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THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1804.

ONE CENT.



An effort is being made for the establishment of a Postoffice at Cracraft's Store, in the Shannon neighborhood.

No TOLLET is complete without a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor—the best hair dress ing. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Alma nac.

SAMUEL HATTER, one of the oldescitizens of Danville, died Tuesday night of inflamation of the stomach. He leaves

It was fortunate for the prize fighters in Florida that Governor Mitchell's picture was not printed in The Commercial Gozefic until after the courts enjoined him from interference. It of itself would have been enough to stop anything—even a street car.

DID YOU LOSE Of Course You Didn't—How the Re turns Were Received in Maysville.

interested in the Mitchell fight.

a widow and two grown children

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

May Expect For the Nex

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

Forest Dalzell and M'ss Pearl Rafferty of Carlisle were married at the Gibson House, Cincinnati. They were accompanied by Miss Bessie Dalzell and Miss Clara Rafferty, also of Carlisle.

THERE was another large crowd in attendance at the Christian Church last night, with two additions. Services to night at 730. Theme, "The Royal Invitation." No services on Saturday night.



'Just Landed' to-night.

SEE Ballenger the Jeweler

bulk oysters at Martin Bros

ED. F. Davis's great "Uncle Tom's bin" at the Opera-house next Monday.

MINISTERS will confer a favor by giving us their announcements as early

COMMENCING January 7th, 1891, C. and O. train No. 3 will stop on signal at Dover, Ky., on Mondays and Saturdays

SINGERS and public speakers find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral invaluable. It never fails to cleanse the throat and strengthen the voice.

For Rent.

The comfortable residence No. 221
Fest Second street. Can be inspected.
ossession February 1st. Apply at this

interested in the outcome or was examinated in the control of the GEORGE CRAWFORD and J. S. McClurg have formed a partnership at Crawford's old stand, corner Lee and Second streets, and are prepared to do all kinds of black-smithing and wood work. In addition to all the other latest improvements they have a complete set of mule stocks.

FOCEP.

IRONTON has just organized a Goo Templar Lodge.

PR. J. T. STRODE WILL NOT RESUME PROCESSIONALLY FOR

FOUND—Buggy whip. Owner can have same by calling at G. N. Harding's, For est avenue, Sixth Ward.

It is announced that Hon. D. G. Col son, the present Mayor of Middlesborough will tackle "Uncle" Silas Adams for Con gress in that District next fall.

THE like was never seen before! Solid oak suites. French plate beveled glass 24X39.—the entire suite, with springs, mattress and show pillows, for only \$30. White, Judd & Co. Call and see them.

It is said that 10,000 mountains Ir is se'd that 10,000 mountaineers will turn out to see the hanging of Bob Mar-ler at Pineville on February 9th. It will be the first judicial execution for South eastern Keutucky and the Sheriff will heve a big nouse of deputies sworn in to preserve order.

Mardi Gras February 6th. 1894. On account of the Mardi Gras celeb ions at Mobile and New Orleans the L.
and N. will sell round-triptickets to these

Tickeis will be sold January 20th to ebruary 4th inclusive; return limit Feb-

DR. SAMUEL WARDLE

Brief Skelch of Cincinnai's Oldest and Most Honored Dentisi.

Yesterday's LEDGER made brief men-ton of the death of Dr. Samuel Wardle. The following additional particulars regiven by the local papers of Cin-

Dr. Samuel Wardle, the oldest practic ing dentist in Cincinnati, died at o'clock Wednesday morning at his hom in Heriwell.

JAMES LEAKE, a C. and O. Fireman on engine No. 72, had his right arm so badly scalded at Huntington Monday that he will be laid up for several weeks. He was endeavoring to adjust a défective in jection valve when the accident occurred. In Hriwe!

For two months past deceased has twell months past deceased has considered the state of the months past deceased has two months which was the cause of death.

Dr. Wardle was born January 2d, 1822, at Leicestershire, England.

He came to America at the age of 9 years, and settled with his parents at Philedelphia.

As soon as he had arrived at majority he entered the study of dentistry at Philadelphia under the renowned Professor Elisha Neall.

Graduating in 1845, he at once es-

fessor Elisha Neall.

Graduating in 1845, he at once established an office for himself in that tell; where he continued to practice for clit; where he continued to practice for four years, when he came to Cincinnati. Immediately upon his arrival there he established a dental supply depot on Walnut street, near Sixth.

Falling to make the success he desired, he began the netive practice of denistry, and in which he has continued ever since.

since.

For a score of years he has been located at 36t Race street, directly opposite the John Shillitto Building, and was considered one of the foremost in his profession, and one of the most thorough dentists in this state.

Dr. Wardle was married in 1847 to Margaret Anna Lattle of Philadelphia, who survives her.

He leaves besides four children, Dr. Charles W. Wardle, a prominent dentist at Mayaville, Ky.; Samuel H. Wardle of Evanswille, Ind.; Harry and Miss Lily at home.



ter if you have friends visiting you, or if you coming away on a visit, please drop us a note that effect

Dr. L. B. Abney of Elizaville was in he city yesterday.

Miss Mattle L. Oldhem is visiting be nele, H. R. Caaroll, at Manchester.

Door New: "Mrs. Elizabeth Ande son is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Dob yns, and other relatives at Maysville." Rev. F. M. Tinder, Partor of Christian Church at Mayslick, we welcome visitor to our city yesterday

Misses Hattie and Annie Hillis, the ac-complished daughters of Hon. A. G. Hil-lis of Lewis county, are the pleasant guests of George Sutton and family at Aberdeen.

... CHENOWITH'S Dentine cleanses and eautifies the teeth. Try it.

A LITTLE child was fatally lacerated by victous boar in Louisville yesterday. The people of these United States are eing lacerated every day by the biggest ore on earth—G. Cleveland.

The persistent cough which usually follows an attack of the grip can be permenently cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. W.-A. McGure of McKay, O., says: "La grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medicines without relief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without a requal for children, when troubled with colds or croup." Twenty-five and fifty cent bottle for sale Twenty-five and fifty cent bottles for sale by John J. Reynolds, Druggist.

Militaria de la composition de Merchants.

Attention!

Please reed THE LEDGER'S pronosition, to De.l." to column, and be found in another then have your name

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirious of joining the A. P.
A., or those interested in the purposes of
the Order, will please address Box 483,
Meysville, Ky.

Had His Nerve With Him.
Officer W. B. Dawson yesterday ar-ested Hervey Young for breaking into no house of Mr. Ercekinridge, colored, nd steeling besides a lot of clothing, \$25

ne house.
Young will be given a hearing this (teracon in the Police Court.

Goodbye, Mr. Rundall! Aberdeen Journal sons Goodbye. Mr. Rundall:
The Aberdeen Journal 1839. Aberdeen
will less a good chizen next week in the
person of Q. C. Rundell, the popular
miller at the Chio Valley Mills, who on
account of his health will leave their
midst, returning with his interesting
family to his former home—Franklin,
lad. During his stay among us for the
past year, Mr. Rundell has made many
friends who will regret to lose him.

Revival Services.

The revival in East Mayaville is grow ing more and more interesting. There were six at the altar last evening. Two conversions and three additions.

The sweet tones of the cornet, mingling with those of the organ skillfully used by Miss Bertha Daulton, have good effect on

The text last evening was: "Wha Think Ye of Christ."

Don't forget children's meeting Satur day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Come thie evening at 6:30.

Canght at Last.

A Mr. Niebsis, who lately jumped soard at Casiletburg and went up this opposite Huntington, was arrest in the steamer Luth at Carlettsburg ther day, while en route to Ironton be track of a skiff thief.

Attention, Comrades.
Several in this city have received

Several in this city have received the following invitation from Featis:

Dear Sir and Comrad: You are re spectfully invited to attend an oyste supper and campfire at this place February 8d at 2 o'clock p. m. under the man agement foroxton Post No. 9, G. A. R.

A. S. Cole, Po i Cormand.

A Near Wedding. Several intimate friends have

he following invitation: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Ella Alberti

to
Mr. Cornelius B. George,
Tuesday, February Sixth,
Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-four
at eleven o'clock a. m.
St. Joseph's Church, Winchester, Ky.

St. Joseph's Churen, wincesses, and Cetting Back at Them.

"Mark my words. Just as soon as this bill is passed every loom in the country light and the passed every loom in the country lighted and every instrument of profit with the words of the passed in the words in the words and there will be witnessed a revival of prosperity such as this country has never before ores, free coal and free raw material for the workingmen's industry, and we will take a front position in the markets will take a front position in the markets wan Springer's Speech on the Tard.

The Dutletia should have added, "And the workingman who is now getting \$250 per day for his work will then receive \$1.25 per day, which no doubt will be enough to keep his wife and children from starving." WORKINGMAN.

from starving." WORKINGMAN

newspapers.

They all swore by their towns and by their banks—boosted them up as the safest in the land, managed by the most able financiers and equal to any emergencies.

any emergencies. towns that we know of had some towns that we would not of even line that things were not exactly there would have been such runs on anks that would have "busted 'em

be banks that would have not smitherens. It's the local paper that keeps down ex-itement in perilous times, throws oil on he troubled waters, and makes all men munity. It deserves all the support good eitizens can give it.

Free Coal and Free Sugar, Ent on License For.

Wash raying Pwt.—All the silver tongues that ever wagged, all the eloquence and epigram that ever sparked, will not save the Wilson Tarid Bill so long as it contemplates free coal, free sugar and an income tax. Though the advocates of that bill be so Giero and Demosthenes combined, though their voices be as lutes and their speech thrill with the sweetness of the dithyramb, they cannot begule the Nation into accepting it. We may lull ourselves beneath the music, we may in hale the charm of rounded periods and feel the tremor of a creat and passionate appeal, but, like Ulysses, the country will resist the siren song and sail away finds the contemporary of the sirens and stiffen theories. The purpose of taxation is to make enlightened Government possible. We want a Treasury to protect the commonwaith. We levy taxes to sustain the Treasury. There is a but one summum boum possible, and that is the creation of a fund by means that operate the minimum of hardship to the individual and the mamimum of profit to the country. Free sugar and free coal at the cost of an income tax will not promote that end. Free coal means the paralysis of the railroad indes. Stry, the impoverishment of millions of honest laboring men, the depopulation of iten thousand towns and cities. Free coars. honest laboring men, the depopulation of ten thousand towns and cities. Free sugar means the loss of \$75,000,000 of revenue, collected as sight cost and at absolutely no inconvenience to the peo-ple, and the substitution of some other tax less profitable and more oppressive, provocative of fraud and fruitful of dis-content. These are the vices of the Wil-son Bill and these the threatening possi-bilities which we antagonize.

may bets were made as to the number of a small stock of Milliaery Goods with a good established cash trade. Good established cash tr

"JUST LAND WATCH for the big street parads M.

day at acon.

The Little Tyccon.

Comic opera without a topical song or two would hardly be comic opera up to date, or rather up to the liking of the many people who are found of that style of entertainment. Trielding to that plainly expressed general desire, Willard Spenser has written a catchy, topical song, which bears the taking title of "That's What! Think, Don't You!" As the name indicates, the theme of the song is rather elastic in character and admits of numerous and varied hits at the latest developments in politics, social and of numerous and varied hits at the latest developments in politics, social and local doings, the fashions, the ladles, the dudes, and all of the many foilbes of the day. It will be sung by the comedian during the second act of "The Little Ty-cooa" when that opera is done at the Opera boase on the night of Tuesday Jenury 20th.

"NECESSARIES OF LIFE."

ome of Them Reduced for the Po Man by the Wilson Bill.

An exchange certainly strikes the in the following article on the "Neries of Life." It is to the point at that we cannot refrain from clippi hole article. Here it is

Says the innocent and childlike

Says the innocent and childlike in his late message to Congress: "If we were to aid the people through Tariff Reform, one of the abvious features should be a reduct present Tariff charges upon the ne-ies of life."

ries of life."

Now, let us see of just what these "necessaties of life" consist:

Diamonds under the McKinley Tariff
Diamonds under the McKinley Tariff
Wilson Tariff they are let in for 10 per
cent. Diamonds are a "necessary of
Opium was the constant of the constant of the conlife."

Opium under the McKinley Law paid a duty of \$12 a pound; under the Wilson Bill it will pay \$6. Hurrah for this ne-

Bill it will pay \$6. Hurran for the secessity.

Perfumery — per-f-t-u-me-r-t-y—perfumery under the McKinley Law pid \$2 ger gallon and 50 per cent; under the Wilson Law, to suit the New York and Boston dudes, it will pay \$2 and \$5 per cent. The poor, starving devil out of work will rejoice in the che-pening of this "necessary of life."

Cliampague—all our poor laboring men drink champague by the barrel—is grékly reduced, and also on fine cigars, another

reduced, and also on fine cigars, another absolute "necessary of life." Rah for

Roofing slates—every poor man uses slate for his roof—reduced from 25 per cent. to 10 per cent. Again, God blees Tariff Reform that gives the poor man a reduction of 15 per cent. on his roofing

The poor man who

the Wilson Bill, effect a gr Another list of "necessar

Another list of "necessaries of life."
Brandies, wines, absinthe, kirschwasser,
arrack, ratafla, bay rum, ginger wine—
all burning necessities of life—all used in
endless profusion by the people—are
greatly reduced. The common people
are in it by the Willson Bill.
Plushes and velvets go down the list,
and the million laboring men in the country out of work will sing glad peans of
praise to the verdict.
Playing cards, of all other things most
used, by the poor man, are reduced frow?

praise to the verdict.

Playing cards, of all other things most used by the poor man, are reduced from 30 cents per pack to 10 cents per pack. Again, praise the Lord.

Gloves—rich men's gloves—pay a duty of \$2 per dozen; poor men's gloves—will be let in for \$3. This is the day of the poor man. One million out of work and their, gloves only \$1 per dozen higher than the rich man's. "Give God the glory, glory."

And pictures! Every poor man in the land has the walls of his humble home covered with mantings by Michael Anzelo.

as against 15 per cent, under the damna-ble McKinley Bill. A \$20,000 painting can now be purchased for \$20,000, instead of \$23,000, as under old Bill McKinley's

Let every farmer, mechanic and laborer in the land rejoice with exceeding great joy. The deliverance is at hand and the Wilson Bill is a Godsend.

The jubilee is with us

once; it cures a burn or burt of any instantly." Under date of May 38, Simpson, Leroy N.Y., writes: I undintend for rheumatism three ye have not been troubled since.





ARGEST IN THE CITY

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ial Notice.

After this date Thomas A. Davis be omes sole owner of The Public Led GER. having acquired the stock of all a interested.

The paper enters to-day upon its third year, with a phenomenally large subscription list, a rapidly-increasing adver tising patronage, and with the most flat-tering prospects for the future.

For these favors a generous public will accept our greatful thanks, with urance that Mr. Davis will strive a continuance of same in even

PUBLIC LEDGER CO. THOMAS A. DAVIS le, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1894.

LAND has now "consecrated" himself to the holy mission of putting ator HILL in a cavity.

SEND WILLIS home! He is needed here as a security against the further onor and humiliation of the Repub

THE Cleveland Administration has reased the public debt \$50,000,000 for the purpose of making war upon Ameriworkingmen.

LOUISIANA is not the sole victim of Democratic policy. The country is filled with men, women and children in the same sad plight.

By an income tax the Bourbon Freetraders hope to be able to get rid of paying their share of the National debt which the rebellion necessitated.

AND so PECKHAM is not agreeable to LL, either. How would MAYNARD suit him? To be sure, New York state has cted Mr. MAYNARD by about 80,000 majority because he was caught rifling a mail pouch; still, a little slip of that kind does not detract from his greatness HILL'S estimation. If CLEVELAND unts to placate HILL let him send in the name of MAYNARD when PECKHAM is rejected.

EVERY President has had a fight with the Senate over the question of patron-In the struggle now going on, ever, something besides the spoils is No other President ever trampled upon the functions of the Senate as CLEVELAND did when he appointed a plomatic agent, a "paramount commis-oner," without consulting that body and pursued a policy of mystification in regard to a subject in which Congress had an equal interest and equal rights with the Executive.

new Democratic revenue bill pro-taxing spirits, playing cards and ies. It ought to prove a very popu-casure with all good people every-—Evening Bulletin.

You don't say so!

And will you please tell us why "the Democratic revenue bill" doesn't beer and tobacco?

nd, again, do you know that "the Democratic revenue bill" taxes ing cards only ten cents a pack, the McKinley Bill taxes them

the McKinley Bill beauties pack?
d do you know that the Tariff is a tax that playing cards, taxed by fcKinley Bill at fifty cents a pack, a bought for fifteen cents a pack, a bought for side on the Tariff?
-div cents to than the Tariff?

To Restore

hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy, use

AYER'S

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray. The best

Dressing



DEMOCRATIC "FINANCING

Boston Journal,—The Democratic rem-edy for curing currency unsoundness is much unsound currency; for diminished revenues a voluntary throwing away of the revenues we have.

LOUISA has been a local option town for fifteen years, but was yesterday made "wet" by a majority of fifteen. Several saloons will start up at once.

CHARLES HUGHES and Miss Birdie Redmond-were married yesterday at the residence of Rev. A. McDade. Both were from Carlisle. They left on the noon train for their home.

I HAVE just secured for cash a traveling ana's stocks of gold and gold filled watch cases, which I will sell at great bargains to any one in need of a good watch at a bargain. P. J. Murpur,
Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

THE President, Cashier and Chief Clerk The President, casher and Chief Cierk
of the New Farmers' Bank of Mt. Sterling, which closed its doors some months
ago, were indicted by the Montgomery
County Grand Jury for receiving deposits
after they knew the bank to be insolv-

A LETTER was received in Louisville by W. H. Dulancy from his daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Willis wife of the Hawaiiah Minister, denying that they have been socially boycotted by the families of the members of the Provisional Government.

ANOTHER suit for damages went against the C. and O. at Covington. B. H. Brinkers, whose property lies B. H. Brinkers, whose property lies adjoining the company's tracks, sued for \$2,000 damages from the jarring of his house by passing trains. The jury gave him a verifict for \$200. This is the second case decided against the company in the past few days. few days.



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Now is the time to subseribe-suppose you give

In Hard Luck.

tern Kentucky, is in a hard row of eastern Reducky, is in a nard row of stumps. While it is by reason of limited inhabitants but a sixth class city by a ruling of the Legislature, prompted doubtless by the great pretensions made the public it was listed a fourth class, and now has to be governed as such, while the citizens are kicking wildly at the situation.

In stuation.

Ingalls For President.
Major Bigstaff, a veteran of Newport,
has the honor of being the first to name
President M. E. Ingalls of the C. and O.
Road, as the Democratic candidate for
the Presidency in 96. The Major made
the assertion Saturday last to a representative of The Unicinati Tribune, and
he advanced some very strong and
perfectly feasible reasons why such
should be the case.

should be the case.

Naturilla, Texys., March 6th, 1806.—
The Stoodton Motiente, Oo, Nutrellie, Tenn.—
Geallement I leves me exceeding pleasure to speak of your Antiseptio, as I consider it My old servant Albert, who is IT years old, was beart recubile and drops, I called in my family physigian and gave him every attention, hope, and the only thing that could be was to make him confortable until the end. Antiseptic, as it seemed to be performing always to the could be seen to be performing always to be seen to be seen to be performed and the seen to be see

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Anour a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks; my wife the suggested that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found out that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one does I took another, and it was only a few days until was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have received from it. Madison Mustard, Otway, O. Twenty-few and fifty cent bottles for sale by John J. Reynolds, Druggist.

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has opened a dressmaking shop, Second street
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FOR SALE-Saturday, January 20th, househol and kitchen furniture at 128 East Fourt street. L OST-Between SAM SIMON'S home and the Chester Church, a gold chain with a blue heart charm attached. Return to this office.

L OST-Between Market and Commerce, um brella, with oxidized handle. Finder pleas leave at this office.

POUND.
UND-Cloak belt. Call at 130 Market street
ja20 4t

FOUND-Pocket cannon. Owner can have sam by calling at DUNKEN's shop, Sardis, Ky, and proving property.

FOUND-Pocket book containing a smal amount of money. Owner can have same by calling at this office and describing same. Inving property. Ja204t |
IND-Pocket book containing a small mount of money. Owner can have same by g at this office and describing same.
IND-Package containing a veil and pair of oves. Apply at this office.

PERSONAL.

A GENTS make 8 a day, direntest litchems from 1 and 1

ANNOUNCEMENNTS

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We are authorized to announce ROBERT KIRK as a candidate for re-election to the of fice of Jailer at the November election, 1894 subject to the action of the Democratic party

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THE FIGHT.

Corbett is Still the Champion of the World.

Charley Mitchell Meets His Defeat in Three Rounds.

Was Knocked Down and Counted The Englishman Made a Gam-Stand, But He Was Only a Play Thing For the Champion.

"Jacksonville, Jan. 26.—A drizzling, disagreeable rain fell for several hours Thursday morning, but by 10 elock the clouds began to clear away, and with the slacking up of the moisture the streets filled with eager crowds. Strangess arrived in great numbers on every train, and hustling for admission telects and transportation to the areas, which as and transportation to the variety of the control of the cont



A force of workmen were busy all morning getting the ringside ready. The Ocals Rifles still remain in tewn, and the club graciously offered to admit the millitamen as individuals at the reduced rate of \$10 per head.

At 10:45 Corbett arrived from Mayport accompanied by Mrs. Corbett,

the reduced rate of \$10 per head.

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Both fighters expressed themselves

Thursday morning as confident, Mitchell saying that he did not think be
would win, but he knew he would.

At 1 p. m. 1,000 sports were on the
cene of the approaching condict, having made the journey to the fair
prounds in a treet cars, carriages and

affort.

by the authorities.

Corbett was a hot favorite, but by

this time the betting had practically

been brought to a close. No military

men had put in an appearance, not
withstanding the cut rates offered, but

a large force of city police were on

hand.

The arrangements were positively the worst ever seen at any fight, and to add to the general dissatisfaction, the club at the last moment "shook down" the visiting reporters for \$30 a seat. The local papers and friends of the club were given all the complimentary tickets they asked for.

The club was generally condemned by the business men, who realize that the state of the club was generally condemned to the transfer of the complimentary tickets they asked for.

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The state was resched there was more indignation than ever.

The arena was not finished, and for two hours the crowd had to stand out in the rain waiting for the carpenters to nail up the seats.

The so-called box seats, which sold for \$35 were rough benches with do semblance of an inclosure.

When the down of the arena were thrown open at about 12 clock the and stretching the rope around the ring.



MITCHELL

To make it worse, the club's members assed in their friends without tickets and made no secret of their conduct. If the club ever gives another contest will not get a corporal's guard from se north.

The size its its in the contest was a second or the contest with the contest will not get a corporal's guard from the contest with the c

orth.

s ring itself was the only thing showed the marks of a mechanic's.

It is made of planed pine, the of the ring resting about three from the floor proper. It is the lation 24-foot ring, with eight padoests and three strands of one luch

At 10 o'clook is F. Blake, on behalf of the club, went to the National Hank of Jacksonville in company with Honset John Kelley and converted the certified check in twenty \$1.000 bills.

About 1:30 one of the spectators with a kirong, western accent arose in his award with the control of the

At 2-94 Corbett arrived and the speciators rose as one man and greefed him with tunnituous spinuse as he stepped with tunnituous spinuse as he stepped with the spinus and shook hands with Allily Madden.

At 2:10 Mitchell arrived. His reception was almost equal to Corbett's. He smiled as he entered the ring and eyed his opponent curiously.

Mitchell's seconds were John Bad Sieve O'Donnell; timeleeper, Bat Masterson. Corbett's seconds were John Donald-William Kellinsteeper, Bat Masterson. Corbett's seconds were John Donald-William Kellinsteeper for Corbett, Ted Foley. Suapper Garrison keeps time for the ciula Keferee Keily and chief of police examined the gloves.

At 2:20 p. m. the men were called to the center, and instructed as to the rules governing the contest.

The fight began at 2:29.

Triet Round—Daneling. Corbett led First Round—Daneling. Corbett led Clinch, exchange body blews and Jim reaches Charley's left eye heavily. Mitchell reaches the ribs. Another exchange, and Mitchell landed a good body blew. Honors casy. witchell landed a good body blow. donors easy.

Second Round—A wild exchange and clinch. Corbett uppercuts his man as hey come together.

Mitchell lands hard on the ribs, and the second second will be seen as the second second witchell lands hard on the ribs, and the second second witchell lands in Jim caughts him on

Mitchell lands hard on the ribs, and as Mitchell came in Jim caughs him on the head, stagering him. Corbeit uppercuts Mitchell again, and lands with right on Charley's ribs. Mitchell reaching Corbett's chin a sharp raily, with corbeit having all the best of it. Mitchell got in twice on Corbett's neck. Corbett knocks him down two corbeits of the Mitchell got in twice on Corbett's neck. Mitchell got in twice on Corbett's neck. In corbeit knocks him down to mee mee as he easily the corbeit had to be more mee as he easily the corbeit him cown once mee as he easily the corbeit him cown once mee as he easily the corbeit him cown once mee as he cannot be compared to the corbeit him cown once mee as he cannot be compared to the corbeit him cown once mee as he cannot be compared to the compared t

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chell.
Third Round—Mitchell rather groggy. Corbett rushed at him and swung his right and left, landing heavily on Mitchell's neck. Charley went down. Corbett rushed at him like a tiger. Mitchell clinched, and Corbett threw him off and floored him with a stiff facer. Again he took all the time to rise, and when he advanced toward Corbett the latter swung his right with eil recled and fell on his face, helpless. The referee counted 10, and Mitchell was knocked out.

The referee counted 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—Mitchell is knocked out. The referee declared Corbett winner of the Mitchell's face was covered with blood. He was carried to his corner in a helpless condition.

Time of fight, nine minutes.

It was all Corbett's battle, though Mitchell made a show in the first The men did not shake hands at the

It was all Corbett's battle, though Mitchell made a show in the first round.

The men did not shake hands at the beginning of the fight. The referee called upon them to do so, but neither responded.

On the state of Denver, Col., immediately challenged the winner to fight for \$10,000 a side.

Thursday's battle was for a purse of \$20,000 offered by the Duval Athletic club, of Jacksonville, of which Harry Mason is president, and J. E. T. Bowden, general manager. The club sino paid the two puglilists \$2,000 each for Jacksonville, a building in which to "pull off" the fight, the cost of which including the site privilege, etc., was nearly \$4,000.

Traveling and office expenses, together with attornsy's fees and numerous other items of various kinds, have brought the total cost of the affair up ranged to seat just 13,000 people, but the firm attitude of the governor of Florida against the fight from the very beginning operated disastrously upon the sale of boxes and seats.

A DESERTED GIRL

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Goes Crary at Charleston, W. Va.—Her Sad Storp.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The crazy girl picked up on the street here two weeks ago, unable to the street here two weeks ago, unable to the street here two weeks ago, unable of the street here two weeks ago, unable of the street was the street with the street was the street was

is 21 years old and pretty.

A Child Ferribly Burned.

JEFFROSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 85.—Roy
Lindsan Souther, Invited and Prettyle seccident Thursday morning. The child
was playing around the kitchen store
when he espied a five-gallon can filled with coal old. He pushed the can up
against the stove, and a few minutes
later the fluid exploded with terrifile
effect. The child was badly burned.
The building caught affre, but the
flames were speedily extinguished.

names were specially extinguished.

Talmage Wanted Alread.

LOXDON, Jan. 28.—At a meeting in
City Temple, Thursday morning, Dr.

Parker spoke in a culogistic monitor, Dr.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, of Broodeyn,
N. Y. Dr. Parker said that the Christian public throughout the world
ought to insist upon the withdrawal of
the Brooklyn tabernacle. He thought
that should he decide to leave America
he should come to London.

A New Oil Field.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Thre hunters who were poking around atump on the Baker farm for a fo hole, lighted a match, when a gree volume of flame shot up into the air. I was discovered that a large flow of o

CARLISLE

On the Bonds, the Seigniorage and the Deficit.

He Appears Before the House Judiciary Committee.

Certificates Against Seigniorage Impo ble, as Builion Could Not Be Coined The Issnance of Bonds the Uniy Remedy, Says the Secretary.

all the issue which are often.
"If I issue certificates against seignforage so-called," said the secretary.
"I must have dollars in silver con with which to redeem those certificates. I builton on hand, and I can not coin builton on hand, and I can not coin builton on hand, in less than three years."

ean not get these dollars unices I coin buillion on hand, and I can not coin buillion on hand in less than three years."

Such a clear statement as this of the requirements for an issue of certificates against an imaginary profit on sulver search of the judiciary conclusion on the requirement of the judiciary control of the judiciary control of the profit of the contention of those who have been demanding the creation of notes which would have not hard which could not be redeemed with dollars which would have not her existing the control of the first of the demand which could not be redeemed with dollars which would have not her existing hand the secretary of the treasury had this authority, but he had waited until the last possible moment for congress to take some action mistake he could now see that he had made was in waiting so long.

Ite said the necessity for a sale of bonds was imperative, as the deficiency was increasing at an alarming rate, and that \$80,000,000, if not more, would be the amount of the shortage at the congress took immediate action. Questioned as to his opinion of the right of the secretary to continue the sale of bonds, Mr. Carilled frankly answered that there was no limit under existing law upon his powers in this direction. The most significant part of Mr. Carilled frankly answered that there was no limit under existing law upon his powers in this direction. The most significant part of Mr. Carilled frankly answered that there was no limit under existing law upon his powers in this direction. The most significant part of Mr. Carilled frankly answered that there was no limit under existing law upon his powers in the deficiency would be completed to the committee that if congress should miske an appropriated, and if the only availties to the committee that if congress should miske an appropriately and the

ALTGELD AGAIN.

He Wants to Get Even With Newspaper Men. So Will Let as Innocent Man Service Man Will Let as Innocent Man Spinkorfett, Ill., Jan. 20–Gov. Altregld declines to interfere in the case of George H. Painter, who killed Alice Martin in Chicago two years ago. Painter will hang Friday morning at 7 o'clock at the Cock county jail. The action is a surprise, as it was thought that the strong pressure brought to bear on the governor from all news. On the computed to the computed to life in the penitentiary, Painter has been granted a stay twice since he was sentenced.

The governor feels sore, over the way newspapers treated his act pardoning the anarchists and takes this opportunity of showing them that he is running the office, although there is very little come to light but a lake facts have come to light but a lake facts have come to light the Palister is an innocent man.

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NOVEL CONTEST.

A Ruser of Merchan Whether as American or British Line Gets the Contract to Carry the Mail.

New Yong, Jan. 29.—An interesting contest to score a point in the controversy about carrying the English and American mails was begun at this port, Thursday, between the Majestic, of the White Star lines, and the New York, of the American line. Each captain will do his utmost to land his mail matter in London shead of his real mail matter in London shead of his real and the captain will do his utmost to land his real to the control of the New York, of the American line is all be given the contract for carrying the English mails. It streads has the American laready has the American laready has the American laready has the American laready has the American Contract.

mails. It already has the American contract.

Both steamers started shortly after ? O'clock Thursnay morning. The Ma jestic carried seventy-eight bags of letters and ninety-one bags of news-

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ENEW Your, Jan. 26.—The affairs of the Brooklyn tabernacle are greatly complicated and the reported shortage of \$40,000 in the accounts of John Woods, the ex-treasurer of the corporation, has not served to reassure the members of the church that all is right. Mr. Wood is declared by Dr. Talmage to be entirely innocent of the charge of trustees show he the report of the rustees show he was the propert of the charges against the extracted of the charges against the extrematers and the short of the charges against the extrematers of whom are real estate dealers, to depreciate the value of she takernacle property and enable them? to buy it at a sacrifice. Leonard Moody, the most active member of the takernacle property and enable them?

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pages and tecasionally derivering a series of lectures in other cities.

Chauseal Action is a Murder Case.

Passeriesmon, W. Va., Jan. 26.—
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Chausead many particles of the leased on bail Henry Wetel indicted for murder in the first degree, in killing Richard Sprouse last summer. The accused has been in the Clarksburg jall since, and was in a dying condition from confinement and worry. It is reported that the state has a weak case. Sprouse being a member of a party of endeavored to beat him to death. The case will probably never come to trial should Wetzel recover, which is doubtful.

The Corbett-Jackson Match.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 25—Harry Glackauf, private secretary to Farson Davies. Thursday places \$1,000 in the hands of Will J. Davis, manager of the Hay-Jackson, to defend his challenge or a fight with Corbett. This makes the second \$1,000 Jackson has placed in Davis hands. Will J. Davis. manager of the Haymarket theater. Thursday announces that he has received \$2,000 from James J. Corbett for his match with Peter Jackson.

with Peter Jackson.

Citica Is Wastes - Adderman James Mulvahill. Of the Seventeenth ward, entered a saloon on North Sangamon street. Thursday night, and invited several of those present to the bar-Michael Fuller, a hanger on, became insulted because he was not asked to drink, and, pulling a revolver, fired two drink, and, pulling a revolver, fired two drinks, and, pulling a revolver, fired two drinks, and, pulling a revolver, fired two the hospital. The wound is not necessarily fatal. The wound is not necessarily fatal. Eugler was arrested.

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Valiosta, Ga., Jan. 20.—The death of Will Wisenbaker Monday evening at Lake Park was one of the strangest that has occurred in this section. He butcher that has occurred in this section. He butcher that has occurred in this section. He butcher that he was not that the section of the sect

WELL PLEASED.

The Emperor's Reconciliation With Prince Bismarck.

As Now Planned Bismarck Wil Spend One Day in Berlin.

The Kaiser Can Not Meet Him at the pot, But He Will Accompany Hi Thither on His Return-Greet-ing From America.

pet, for the Will Accompany Him Thither on His Return-Greating From America.

Ifficially, Jan. 28.—From all parts of the empire comes reports of the satisfactory effect produced in the reconciliation of the emperor and Prince Bismarck. All of the kings and princes of the different federal states have telegraphed to the emperor congratulating him, and expressing pleasure that the product of the different federal states have telegraphed to the emperor congratulating him, and expressing pleasured to the product of the different federal to have been confined to the empire, for dispatches have been received from the United States congratulating the emperor on the general to have been received from the United States congratulating the emperor on the general to make the state of th

THE RANGE EXPLODED

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A Female Witnesses the Fight.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Jan. 26.—J. S.
Deshane, a Kansas City saloon-keeper
and his wife witnessed the fight be
tween Corbett and Mitchell Thursday.

and his wife witnessed the fight be ween Corbett and Mitchell Thursday. The woman was in male attire. He husband exhalined that his wife was a great admirer of Corbett, and wanted to see the contest, and he could see nr. he husband's he contest, and he could see nr. he husband's company.

Gen. Mikilley's harringe Antereasy.

Cottswitt, O. ham. 20.—Thursday was the twenty-third anniversary of the welding of Gov. McKinley. There was no celebration of the event of a general nature, but there were numerous congratuations, and Thursday night the office force and their wives congratuations.

repaired to the governor's apartments at the Neil and sport a pleasant even ing.

Springfield. O., Jan 28.—Phil Baker, with a license, in his best clothes and with a ring, went to the of the propietess of the Farmer's hotel to wed her Thursday afternoon at agreed. She coolly said she had changed her mind, and there was no wedding.

A Tramp With Smallpox.

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Springfield. O., Jan 26.—Joseph Evans, a tramp, arrived from Dayton house with a case of smallpox. He came from Chicago, and has been here three days in the hospital. The board of public affairs has ordered all school children and shop hands vaccinated, and has quarantined the hospital.

PAHIS, Jan 26.—Thursday was the days set for the hearing of the appear of death passed upon him for three the control of the property of the bomb in the chamber of deputies. Vaillant will like the court of cassation, which heard the case, decided that there were no grounds upon which to base an appeal, and it was greefored.

rejected.

A. Chicago Theater Sold.
Chicago, Jan. 26.—The sale of the Schiller, one of the leading theaters of Chicago, to Daniel Frohman, of New York, was amounced Thursday night. A new stock company will be formed to play continuously at the theater, with Meison Roberts, of the Lyceum Comedy Co., as manager.

Comedy Co., as manager.

Wash President Retarus.

Wash Revealed to the President arrived in Washington Thursday morning and was at his deak in the white house at his usual time. Miss Rose Cleveland returned with the president.

Editor Childe is Better.

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It is the Childe is Better.

It is presented by Mr. Childe's physicians in the text of the president in the condition than all any time stress has illness began.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All "arts of the Constry by Telegraph.

Frank McDaniel, while braking on Soal train No. 76, C, S. & H. Indiroad, lilpped between the cars at Crossville, D., and received injuries causing his death.

Os and received muries cassing the chesh.

The Beardsley paper mill, at Bile-lant, Ind., was partly destroyed by fire Thurnday morning. Loss \$11,000. The mill was operated by a company of the company o

as a gift of the late and one, of Chicago.

At Bedford, a suburb of Cleveland,
O, a natural gas well has been completed which shows a tremendous
pressure. The gas has been ignited.

The Smith civil rights bill passed the
Ohlo house Thursday morning without
a dissenting vote. It increases the
penalty for a refusal of restaurant and
hotel keepers to entertain and feed

penalty for a refusal of restaurant and hotel keepers to entertain and feed colored people.

UThe Palace hotel, at Sixty-first street and Madison avenue, Chicago, burned carly Thursday evening. The hotel has been unoccupied since the World'a fair. Loss 860,000. Cause unknown, supposed incendiary.a A petition has been prepared and ex-tensively signed asking congress to pass the bill now pending placing a tax of 820 a year on each shanty-boast or house-boat. The petition has been extensively signed along the Ohio river.

or nonse-tool. The petition has one extensively signed along the Ohio william Farr, of EuClaire, Wie, has brought suit against A. Warner, of Chicago, for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander, charging that Warner declared at various times that Farr destroyed a will for the purpose of obtaining a large property.

Which come off in June, 1930, is already on, as Hon. C. M. Clay, of Bourbon, has written to friends here that he will undoubtedly be a candidate. Hon. P. W. Hardin is already ananounced and at work.

Haskell Home for Orphan Children was dedicated at Battle Creeck, Mich., oline Haskell, of Chicago, gave \$80,000 toward its erection. It was named Haskell home in honor of her late husband, Frederick Haskell.

The grand jury returned indictments

paila.

Injured By an Explosion.

COLUMNES, O., Jan. 28.—Will Kappas, of Zanesville, a student at the State university, while experimenting in the chemical laboratory Thursday afternoon, was seriously injured by an explosion of chemicals. His right eye was permanently injured, his face and body budly burned and his clothes tora off.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26, FLOUR-Spring patent, 44.69480; fancy at \$2.6693.00; and family at \$2.05,250. Winter patent quotable at \$2.003.00, fancy at \$2.500. Ton family, \$5.0002.10; except, \$1.009.20; low WHEAT-Market holds about steady, 59c for No. 2

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6.75.

HOGAS—Select heavy shippers and butcher, 88.86 % 60; packing, 15.36 % 00; packing, 15.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.
WHEAT-Firm: cash, 63%@64c: April. 66w

©67c.

CORN-Cash, weak, 42¼ 042½6.

OATS-Cash, 36c.

RECEIPTS-Wheat, 11,288 bush.;

bush. flour, 3,184 sacks, 20,510 bbis.

SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 2,481 bush.;

bush ; flour, 1,500 tons.

SHIPMENS—Wash, rise cash, corn, point for the first cash, which for the first cash, farming and Pebruary, 1605, March, 610.

BARTHORE Jan. 6.

ONE-Cash. 42%-62% January, 53%-636; May CORN-Cash. 42%-62% January, 43%-62% May Pebruary, 42%-642%; March, 43%-63%; May HKENIPTS-Wheel Hightic Wheat, 20,169 bush; corn, 129,418 RECEIPTS-Wheat, 20,169 bush; corn, 129,418 sush; flour, 8,821 bbls. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, none: corn, 520,468 bush; lour, 22,508 bbls.

We've Been Waiting for CLEARANCE SALE This Cold Snap!

For some time. In fact, we almost gave it out. We just got through invoicing our stock, and when we got to our OVERCOATS we put them down 40 per cent. under the price, thinking we would have to carry them over into next winter; but you will want a good warm Ulster now. If not an Ulster you will want one of our fine Beaver Poole Overcoats.

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We only quote you prices on our high qualities. If you want an \$6, \$7 or \$8 overcoat it will hardly cost you anything. Goods sold at the above terms will be delivered to you after you pay for them; for too many goods and no money is the cause of this slaughter sale. We will further say that no one in the county with ordinary intelligence will for a moment doubt the correctness of a reduction we say we make. Gentlemen, come early; they won't last long at these prices. Respectfully,

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Matthew Hoffman.

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ry Boyd attended Congsburg Monday.

M. Redman and wife are both ver Mrs. Redman has pneumonia. Mrs. Julia Webster of Millersburg is ere attending her daughter, Mrs. C. M

protracted meeting at Plumvil cted by Elders Lawill and Hur casing in interest

ncreasing in interest.

acob Applegate and Miss France
ggles were married at Poplar Fis
inday. An elegant reception, attende
a large number of friends and rels
is, was given them by Thomas Apple
e, father of the groom, on Monday.

William Bucker, settles.

oneressman Berry has introduced in the House to appropriate \$100,0

Washington Opera-House

RETURN January 26.

JUST LANDED.

t of all plays. A satire or Showing the Irishman, the Italian, the American the German Giri, the Irish

the Chinese, the German Girl, the Irish Grand Chinese, the German Girl, the Irish Grand Chinese Garden, the Brist day;

See The Emigrant, the second day;
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A \$20,000 production. Ed. F. Davis's mag

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Tuesday Eve Jan. 30

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